The Vermont Phanix.

HOME NEWS.

Reteorological Record. WEER ENDING THURSDAY EVENING. JUNE 15,1893.

Date.	Barometer. Daily Mean.	Chermont-			Wind.			4.5	
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Summary for Month of May, 1806.

Barometer - Highest 30.39, the 8th; lowest 99.43, the 17th; mean, 30. Thermometer highest 89.45, the 23d; lowest, 33*, the 7th; mean, 57.50; mean maximum, 69.85; mean minimum, 44.5. Mean relative humidity, 30.2. Wind prevailing, S. Highest velocity per hour in miles, 35, the 4th. Total movement, 737; miles. - Precipitation - Rain 4,96.

Announcements.

Dr. F. A. Woodbury has returned home, and ready for business at his Elliot street house. Losz-On Wantastiquet, Monday morning silver watch, Waltham movement, and a gold-chain. The finder will be rewarded upon leaving it with Harry R. Horton, Phoenix Job Office. A small tenement to rent at 20 Chestnut street,

Now open, private room for ladies' and children's hair cutting, shampooing and curling. Call at 20 Elliot street, barber shop, any day but GEO. H. DANVEAU. Ladies: If you wish a clear and beautiful com-

plexion address Mrs. Hattie L. Lord, Brattleboro Vt., box 867, or call at 15 Green street. Thursdays, Croquet, Croquet, full supply at Clapp & Jones.

Beautiful pictures, new mouldings in latest styles and effects at Clapp & Jones's. A few boarders wanted at Betting block.

Wasten.-I want your magazines and other periodicals to bind. Your name stamped on your Bible or pocketbook for Sc. W. F. Goddand Buy Picture Frames of Geddis.

Hair pins and hat pins, including the new "Washington sword" at RANGER & TAUMPSON. To RENT.-Very desirable new Cettage House

located on Bullock street, between High and Green. Has all modern conveniencies of a com-"Whiting" paper and envelopes in fashionable styles and tints at Clapp & Jon s's.

Novelthes in 14k gold in link sleeve buttoms scarf pins, stick pins, etc., just received. RANGER & TROMPSON.

Ladies' Hairdressing and Manicure. Mesdames Nolan and Skiff will open their hair ssing parlors at the Brooks House next Tues day, Wednesday and Thursday, and will o three days of each week until the close of the sea-Mesdames Nolan and Skiff come from the New York Toilet Baznar, with the latest noveltiof the season in hairdressing, bang cutting and curling, and shampoolog. Short hair curled and cut, finger nails beautified, children's bangs cut

artistically. Full line of Madame Ruppert's toillet articles. Her world-renowned face bleach re moves any blemish from the skin. Ladies are in vited to call and receive her book, "How to be

beautiful," free of charge

Fair and Strawberry Festival.

The Congregational ladies will hold their an nual fair and strawberry festival next Thursday evening, June 22, at the town hall. Doors open at 5 o'clock. Supper at 6 o'clock. Admission, 15 cents. Supper tickets, 50 cents. Sale of articles useful and ornamental, aprons, home-made

The Brooks House Hack and Coupe now under one management and is prepared

to carry passengers to and from all trains and to all parts of the ville.ge. Orders may be given by telephone to the Brooks House, coupe stand on paggage carried free. We shall strive by prompt and courteous service to merit the public patron H. O. Coolings. ago.

BRATTLEBORO.

A good many broken pipes on the Chestnut hill reservoir main are being found in West Brattleboro.

The annual fair and strawberry festival of the ladies of the Congregational society occurs next week Thursday evening, when the usual attractions will be offered and the usual good time is assured.

Thomas Judge, Brattleboro's veterar shoe dealer, announces that he will dispose of his stock of goods regardless of cost, special bargains being given on the goods which were damaged by water during the fire in his building recently.

The Estey Guard and Fuller Battery will hold their annual field day tomorrow. inspection by Quartermaster General Gilmore and Capt. Tutherly. The Guard will spend the day at the Keyes pasture, where they will have extended skirmish practice. The Battery will go to the fair ground.

Wm. G. Everett of the Granite State Fire Insurance company has been in town this week to settle the losses of S. T. Davenport and Mr. Mixer on their property recently burned. Mr. Davenport received \$580 and Mr. Mixer \$800 on the building burned and \$600 on the contents.

Rev. C. O. Day went last Monday to Catskill, N. Y., with Mrs. Day and the children, returning from there to Andover, Mass., where he had been appointed one of the examining board of the theological seminary, and spending most of the week in the performance of his duties in that capacity.

The summer schedule of railroad trains goes into effect a week from next Monday, June 26. Besides the new early merning train from Springfield, the White Mountain trains, and the Sunday trains to and from Springfield, there will be minor changes in the time of the other trains, but timetables showing exactly what they are have not been received.

It is expected that Rev. F. E. Clark, the father of the Christian Endeavor move ment, will be given a reception at the West Brattleboro Congregational church, all the local Endeavor societies uniting, on Monday evening, June 26, immediately return from labroad. Rev. Mr. McMillan of Woodstock, formerly president of the state union, and E. E. Towner of Montpelier have been invited to be present.

The Methodist church was handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers last Sunday, when children's day was observed. The children spoke appropriate pieces, rendered a dialogue very effectively, and gave several musical selections. Rev Mr. Hough's address to the children was very interesting. After music by the choir a special collection was taken for the purpose of aiding students in college.

The United Order of the Golden Cross, No. 352, chose these officers last evening N. C., Abbie E. Moran; V. C., M. F. Cur W. P., L. A. Walker; W. H., H. M Pike; keeper of records, Laura Goodell; keeper of records, Hattle R. McClure; treasurer, J. A. Stafford; W. I. G., Mary L. Hubbard; W. O. G., C. E. Currier; P. N. C., F. B. Walker; auditors, H. P. Hunter, H. M. Pike, A. I. Williams.

The merry-go-round is again in operation

A state meeting of the League of American wheelmen will be held at Barre August 3 and 4. The breezes from Spofford lake waft ru-

mors of scrapping matches, in which Brattleboro bloods participated, Tuesday night. Mrs. Knowhon has resigned the position as organist at the Unitarian church, which she has held so long, and Mr. Lucien Howe has been engaged in her place.

A bowling party from the Wheel club visited Woodside at Spofford lake Tuesday evening. M nounced A1. Mr. Plummer's alley is pro-The Fessenden Helping Hand society

are planning to hold their annual lawn party on the lawn of the Congregational church the 28th. The band concert will be omitted next

week on account of the numerous commencement exercises for which the orchestra furnishes the music.

A large number of Brattleboro young people attended J. P. Goodrich's opening at Lake View, Chesterfield, Tuesday evening. About 120 couples were present to participate in the dancing.

The logs began coming down the river Wednesday. In the drive are 70,000,000 feet. Two hundred men and forty horses are employed in floating the logs down the The rear of the drive passed Mc-

H E. Lawrence returned Saturday after brief fishing trip at Westmore, this state. He caught several longe, weighing upwards of three pounds each, from Wil oughby lake, and, fishing with a fly, took some handsome trout from Long pond.

H. M. Wood visited the Warwick eyele factory at Springfield, Mass., last week and found the present stock of wheels nearly oon as all of the wheels are dis sold. posed of the company will put a new style machine on the market at the old price. Mr. Wood has sold a Warwick ladies' wheel to Miss Etta Stebbins of Vernon.

On the 8th of June Geo. Whitney, a Marlboro farmer, was found fishing in the Marlboro South pond, and Monday of this claims exclusive rights in the pond caused papers to be served on him for trespass on the freehold, with damage placed at \$20. The case will be heard before Justice Newton next Tuesday.

Will B. Smith, a High school graduate in the class of '88, was elected to present the class history at the class-day exercises at Colgate university, but declined on account of other duties. Mr. Smith will reort commencement week for the Morning Herald, the leading daily paper of Utica. The title of Sherman L. Howe's commence ment-day oration is "The Means to Self Realization.

"Railroad Jack," the famous dog that traveled all over the country was the friend of railroad men everywhere, died at Albany Puesday. The dog had visited Brattlebore and was well known by the railroad mer here. "Railroad Jack" began his wonderful career in Albany ten years ago, and he doubtless traveled more extensively than any other dog in the country, going from Maine to Texas in baggage cars.

C. A. Harris was called home from Boston vesterday, his father suffering from an attack of heart trouble. E. D. Whitney will complete the bicycle trip alone. Mr. Harris states that they had a pleasant ride through New Hampshire to Portsmouth, and from thence to Boston. They found poor roads through New Hampshire, but after leaving Portsmouth the riding was good, and the trip throughout was enjoya-

"Curt" Davis "takes the cake" on a mountain tower design, so far. The rotunda of his sketch, in Chamberlain's window, is conspicuously labeled "Refreshments," and the men, women and children appear to be having a very gay promenade around it. This suggests that the lower section might be used for a brewery annex and the top one for the rum cure, and the patrons and graduates of the combination could then be seen through with great convenience, celerity and frequency.

A courteous letter has been received rom Superintendent Howard, of the Conecticut River division of the Boston & Maine railroad, saying that the company will contribute \$15, as requested by the Rural Improvement association, toward sprinkling the grounds around the railroad station the present season. Superinten-dent Mackenzie of the New London Northern road, of whom a similar request was is away from home, but will un doubtedly answer favorably on his return.

Miss Laura E. Robbins, aged about 72, ho died Wednesday night after an illne of several years, was a daughter of the late Erastus Robbins, and a sister of Marous R. Albert and Samantha Robbins of this town, and Clark N. Robbins of South Lancaster, Mass., and David Robbins of Windham. Miss Robbins was possessed of many good qualities and lived a Christian life. For several years she has suffered from ill health. The funeral will be held at the home of her niece, Mrs. H Todt, this afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Rev. Mr. Day officiating. "Many inventions," Rudyard Kipling's collection of short stories recently published by Appleton & Co., is only one more proof of his genius in short-story writing. Every one of the 15 stories bears the im print of a master who conjures up incident as if by magic, and who portrays character, scenery and feeling with an ease which is only exceeded by the boldness of force. His plots are ingenious but they are not in-tricate in spite of the fact that they are startling. They are contained mostly in a single Idea, often in a single character, frequently even in one event.

Addie Lafrinea, the first of the children of Frank Lafrinea to be attacked with diphtheria, died last Saturday, and the oody was promptly buried. Monday morning the house was thoroughly fumigated The younger daughter, who was stricken with the disease, is expected to recover. The suspicious case in the Bliss family on Reed full did not prove to be diplitheria, and there appears to be no further trouble from the infection. A direct local cause was found for the appearance of the disease, and in consequence the bailiffs will ompel all the premises in that vicinity to be put in proper sanitary condition and connections made with the sewers. The property-owners were given until this morning to begin the work. Similar precautions will be taken wherever else in the rillage it appears that they are needed.

The South Wales Daily News of Cardiff, in its issue of May 17, contains a col-umn interview with Hon. Walter E. Howard, a native of Gullford and a former professor in Middlebury college, on his impressions of Great Britain. Mr. Howard was appointed consul at Cardiff by President Harrison and his successor has already been named by President Cleveland. In its opening paragraph the News says: 'General regret will be expressed at impending departure from our midst of the Hon. Walter E. Howard, who since February, 1892, has filled the office of United States consul at Cardiff. Mr. Howard came to this country a little over 12 months ago a complete stranger, having spent the whole of his life up to that time in America. But during his sojourn here has made a large number of friends, and has gained the respect and esteem of all who have had close relations with him, both in his official capacity and his private

The Somerset fishermen report trout

Another electric light is needed on High street near the foot of the upper hill. The talented McGibbeney family will appear at the town hall the evening of

"Perseverance wins success" is the motof the graduating class of the North Miss Clay's second class of the Chase

reet school held a picnic at Highland park saturday. R. E. Gordon has sold his farm in Bondrille, known as the Hosley place, to Wm.

tyles of Stratton. Barney Pratt had his collar bone broken unday, being thrown from his carriage

near the entrance to Highland park. On account of the sermon before the High school graduating class no afternoon service will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday.

Wm. Brooks of Clark street was seized with a sudden attack of heart trouble yeserday and fell on the street in front of Dutton's marble shop. Hereafter the 0:30 morning postal deliv-

ery on Main street will be discontinued on Fridays, in order to enable the letter carriers to complete their work in eight hours.

The special convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in Vermont will assem-ble in St. Paul's church, Burlington, next Wednesday at 9 A. M., to elect a new bishop for the diocese. A. S. Hubbard, who has been in south-

as bookkeeper at the Vermont savings bank and Harry Webster, clerk at the Brooks House, will be his successor. C. P. Gilson will have another auction cale at the Elliot street stables next Thursday, when he will sell 40 northern and western horses. Mr. Gilson says that in the lot are some of the "best blocks in the

ern California since last fall, has resigned

Gov. Fuller inspected the battalion of the University of Vermont at Burlington Saturday. He was accompanied by jutant and Inspector-General T. S. Peck, President Buckham and Capts, Tutherly,

leach and Howard, United States army The Connecticut River Valley associaion announces a one-mile bicycle race at White River Junction July 4 for four White River Junction July orizes, valued at over \$60. Entries close with R. H. Lyon at White River Junction the 26th. Brattleboro has several speedy wheelmen and should be regresented in he race.

The writing classes in the High school and the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades finish their work today. J. L. Howard, the teacher, has had in all between 200 and 300 pupils, who have made very marked improvement in their penmanship. Mr Howard has given general satisfaction and has been recommended as teacher for an-

Our South Londonderry correspondent records the marriage at that place Wednes-day of Brattleboro's rising young lawyer. Clarke C. Fitts, to Miss Harriet Helen Lyon daughter of Deacon Lyon of South Londonderry, Congratulations are ex-tended by friends in Brattleboro and throughout the county, Mr. and Mrs. Fitts will be at home 14 Chapin street after June 27.

A strawberry festival and entertainment vill be given in Citizens' hall at West Thesterfield to-morrow evening. After the farce "Thirty minutes for refreshments" is presented there will be speaking and singing. The Universalist ladies of West Thesterfield will give their annual strawberry sociable next Thursday evening, when the Murray club of Brattleboro will appear in the farce "Dr. Baxter's great in-Later there will be dancing, the Philharmonic orchestra furnishing

Louis Greeg was driving C. H. Thompon's horse Tuesday evening when he tempted to cut too short a corner at the junction of High and Green streets. carriage was overturned and the horse ran down Green street, leaving the rear wheels opposite Alonzo Hines's, smashing off a granite post near L. D. Greene's and finally coming to a stop against the fence between Mr. Greene's and E. C. Crosby's. Nothing on Green street this year has caused uch an outpouring of its residents as this unaway.

The seventh annual reunion of company C, 2d Vermont Volunteers, will be held at Spofford lake, Chesterfield, Saturday, the 4th. Comrades and their families meet at the American House at 10:30 A. M., and transportation for the round rip will be \$1. Dinner will be served at the Prospect House, followed by a ride around the lake. There will be speeches and music by members of the company. business meeting will be held at 4:40, and the party will leave the lake on the return trip at 5:30.

A report has been circulated this week to the effect that a load of refuse had been dumped into the Whetstone brook a short listance above the pumping station. vestigation shows that a load of tin cans, crockery, old wall paper, etc., was thrown nto the stream near the iron bridge. Another report was that a bag of dead cats had been taken out of the brook near the station. A bag was thrown into the stream, evidently for the purpose of attracting notice. It was pulled out and found to be filled with coal ashes.

The May issue of the bulletin of the Maryland State Weather Service contains an exhaustive article on "The leading features of Maryland climate," by Dr Wm. B. Clark of Johns Hopkins university, and a shorter article from his pen on "The available water power of Maryland. This is the first of a special series of monthly reports, to be prepared by different men, on the natural advantages and resources of Maryland, and distributed in large numbers at the World's Fair. Johns Hopkins display at the fair Mr. Clark has an exhibit illustrating the geology of Maryland.

There are over 80 entries in the six races to be trotted at the June meeting at Billings park, White River Junction, the 27th and 28th insts. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Kentucky and every part of Vermont are represented in the list of en-tries. The Deerfield Valley stock farm of West Brattleboro have Mand C in the 2:20 class; Hollender in the 2:36; Aurora Chimes in the 3:00; Senorita in the and Queen Bess in the 2:50. J. H. Morhas Wilkes D in the 3:00 and 2:40, O. H. Burnham's Freestone is in the 2:22 class, as is Westmont, 2:24; Alcander, 2:22; and other fast ones.

Herbert H. Gleason, aged 16, was in stantly killed in an unusual manner at the Wheeler wood lot in Dummerston yester-day afternoon about 5 o'clock. This lot was bought last year by Holden & Martin and young Gleason's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gleason, and the children came there from Landgrove in the fall to clear away the lumber. will be finished to-morrow. Mrs. Gleason returned to Landgrove last week. The hands employed on the lot were at the barn and young Gleason started to run there to get them to accompany him to the river to bathe. When he reached the track on which the logs are rolled to the mill he made some misstep and fell, his head strik ing on the corner of the carriage. He fell the ground, dead, almost without a The blow which killed him was struggle. back of the ear. The body will be taken to Landgrove to-morrow.

The home strawberry crop is very small this year and the quality is not so good as

usual Badges for the employes to wear while on duty have been received at the American Express office this week.

The sewer is being laid on Forest square. It is necessary to dig to a depth of 18 feet Ih crossing the avevue from Union street. T. J. B. Cudworth's team, which was left on the street a few days ago, was stolen by two small boys, who enjoyed a ride. The team was found near the rall-road station and returned to Mr. Cud-

At the meeting of the Masonic grand lodge at Buriington yesterday John H. Whipple of Manchester was chosen grand master; Col. K. Haskins, deputy grand master; and Dr. E. S. Weston of Newfane, grand lecturer.

Ground was broken this morning for laying Mr. Crowell's six-inch pipe across the Brattleboro Retreat meadow, to connect the reservoir with the West river. It is to be hoped that the work will be push ed rapidly, for the public have become very uneasy over the continued use of the Whetstone brook water. It is understood that several weeks must clapse in any case before the connection can be made.

Children's day was observed at the Bap tist church last Sunday. In the morning an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. N. H. Harriman from I Samuel 1, 28: "Therefore also I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord. In the evening a pleasant concert program was rendered. The rain prevented so large an attendance as usual, bough a good number, especially in the cimary department, were present. riety of musical numbers and recitations and a particularly entertaining exercise by the primary class were the special features. The callection taken was for the Sunday schoo' mission work of the Baptist Publi

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS AND CHURCHES.

The 98th Annual Convention at Montpelier this Week.

The 98th annual meeting of the Congre gational churches and ministers of Ver-mont was held at Burlington Wednesday and Thursday. After the opening routine work these committee, were appointed:

Husiness committee—Rev. Dr. Hawes, Rev. C.
H. Smith, Dea Faddock,
Normating committee—Rev. E. E. Herrick,
Rev. J. W. Lees, Deat C. Dewey,
Finance committee—H. G. Boot, N. K. Brown,
D. I., Griggs

Rev. J. H. Babbitt of West Brattleboro reported verbally for the Sunday schools. said that the rolls showed only nine more members in the state than one year ago, and the average attendance 392 less, and that Sunday school work was lacking because church members do not care to do Rev. F. F. Lewis of Putney urged a revival in Sunday school work.

The report of the Fairbanks fund for the

relief of ministers was read by C. H. Thompson of Brattleboro. The fund is 10w \$20,000.

The annual session of the Woman's Home Missionary union was held Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Lewis, agent, spoke for the work of the Congregational Publishing society Five hundred new schools have been organized in the year past, and \$64,000 has been expended in the United States. Mrs. Babbitt was chosen president of the Woman's union. The 75th annual meeting of the Vermont Domestic Missionary society was held Wednesday. The paper read by Rev. C. H. Merrill showed 165 conversions in the state during the year and a net gain of 75 members to the Congregational churches. The largest number of conversions were at Stowe and St. Albans, there being upward of 50 in each place. These officers were

President, Rev. Henry Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury, vice-president, Hon. Roswell. Farnham, Bradford; secretary, Rev. C. H. Morrill, St. Johnsbury, treasurer, William C. Tyler, assistant treasurer, Theron M. Howard, St. Johnsbury, auditor, L. D. Hazen, directors, Rev. William S. Hazen of Northfield, Rev. L. Tenny of Waterbury, beaton C. F. Thompson of Brattleboro, Hon. Joseph Poland of Montpelier, Rev. A. A. Smith of Giover, Hon. D. M. Camp of Newport, Rev. Edward Hawes of Burlington, Hon. F. Fairbanks of ard Hawes of Burlington, Hon. F. Fairbanks of Johnsbury, Rev. V. M. Hardy of West Ran-olph. Rev. C. S. Smith of Montpeller, Rev. G. W. billips of Rutland, and Rev. C. R. Seymour of

Many valuable papers were presented Wednesday. The report of the corresponding secretary, John M. Comstock of Chelsea, showed that there are 198 Con gregational churches, with a membership of 20,000. Thirty-seven have pastors, 140 have acting pastors, and nine are vacant. During the past year 1142 joined the church, 693 by confession and 449 by let-There is an increase of 112 members in the Sunday schools. Benevolent con-tributions amounted to \$57,306. Home expenditures were \$201,000. The Christian Endcavor societies have 6978 members Thirty churches are now incorporated.

President, W. J. Van Patten of Burlington vice-president, P. K. Gleed of Morrisville; secre-tary, Rev. S. L. Bates of Burlington; correspond-ing secretary, J. M. Comstock of Chelsea; trea-urer, David M. Camp of Newport; trustees, Rev. Henry Fairbanks, Mrs. C. W. Osgood, W. J. Va. Patten, Rev. C. W. Thompson and Mrs. R. Bar-rett.

Rev. J. H. Babbitt of West Brattlebore was elected a member of the committee on Sunday schools.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

Memorial Service Sunday -- the Work o the Year.

Large delegations from the Wantastione and Rebekah lodges, wearing the regalia their orders, and a smaller number of invited citizens, attended the Odd Fellows memorial service in the town hall Sunday afternoon. A trio consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lawton, and Mrs. Addie Morse Eddy sang three songs, A. J. Maxham a solo, and Sewali Morse gave a selection on the cornet. Rev. A. J. Hough took his scriptural reading from the scenes between Jonathan and David, and preached strong and impressive sermon on the Inde nt Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Hough said that secreey was the order of the universe, and upheld it in the actions of the fraternal organizations. He showed how in the union of the hearts the spirit of self-sacrifice was manifested in its most beautiful form. He related how he came o join the order by seeing the ministering a sick member at Bradford. Fellowship, he urged, was not a religion, but it was religious. The time will com when the only organization of this kind will be the church of Jesus Christ. The work of the order was on the line of inter dependence. Mr. Hough in closing spoke of the great work in a charitable that was being done by the order, which raises more money for helpful work at home than is raised for home missions by any church. "That all may be one in spirit is the end toward which we strive, declared in closing.

Wantastiquet lodge, No. 5, L. O. O. F. had an unusual amount of sickness the past year, as the annual report shows. was paid out for sick benefits \$1476.75 distributed among 77 brothers; for funeral benefits \$400, for care of the sick \$265, making the total amount paid by the lodge for relief in 1892, \$2141.75.

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THE COMMENCEMENTS.

Graduates of the Brattleboro High School.

The Exercises Monday Evening and the Themes of the Speakers-the Bacenlaureate and the Reception.

The year's work in the public schools closes today. The High school commence ment begins Sunday afternoon, when Rev. F. J. Parry will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the Baptist church. Monday evening the exercises of the graduating class will be held in the Baptist church, when the following progrom will be ren

Address of welcome. Chronicles. Ireland and home rule, Singing, Soldiers' chorus. The daughters' education. The will, Ruth H. Noye Ralph H. Reed James A. Dunjevy National ideals, Retar M. Hall Plano, a. Valse Lente, Leo Delibes, (b. Scherzina, Gade, Rema M. Hal

Piano. (b. Schermas.

Discussion: The irrepressible conflict.

Edwin C. Thorn and Helen Leahy
Minnie I. Rawson Edwin C. Thorn and Helen Leaby
Minnie I. Rawson
Minsic by orchestra.

A modern pilgrim's progress.
Prophecies.
Purpose, not talent.
Purpose, not talent.
Plannibal to his army.
Singing: On life's journey.
"Haul ye leal.
Valedictory address. Purpose, not talent,
Hannibal to his army,
Singing On life spourney,
Haul ye heal,
Valedictory address,
Presentation of diplomas by Dr. H. D. Holton.

The follows:

The following are the graduates in the three courses: Classical course - Florence Cragin Allen, Pauline

Fisi.
Latin English course – Edith May Evans, Luanna Aimie Franklin, Rena Mand Hadi, Charles Taft Hawley Buth Helen Noyes, Arthur Van Doorn Piper, Edgar Abishai Stoddard, Mortiner Joseph Stoldard, Edwin Cyrus Thorn, Eilen Lucy Ware. English course—Harry Taylor Dowley, James Andrew Dimlevy Edith Nina Gilkey, Gertrude Gorham, Lena Mariel Henkol, Nedle Louise Therissa Lavelle, Helen Leithy, Alice Prouty Miller, Abise Josephine Prouty, Minne Irene Rawson, Ralph Hardie Reed, Arthur Perrin Si-

Wednesday evening the class will give a reception in the town hall.

THE NORTH STREET SCHOOL. The Exercises Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday. Rev. A. R. Merriam of the Hartford Theological seminary, well-known in Brattleboro, will deliver the baccalaureate be fore the graduating class of the North Street school at the Unitarian church Sun-

day at 7:30 in the evening. The class day exercises will be held at 4 North street Monday at 5 P. M. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Duffield of Boston, an intimate friend and coworker of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, will speak on "The point of view," at the Unitarian church, and from 9 to 11 there will be a reception at 4 North street. The following is the program of the class day exercises:

Welcome to friends.
Becitation, "Jone."
Music, thio "Summer Fancies."
Marion Minor, Aurelia Thomas, Ethel Bruce Oration, "Perseverance wins success, Charles E. Newell History.
History.
Poem, "Legend of the topaz," Aurelia E. Thomas Presentation of flag to class of "M.
Harry A. Boynton of the lost chord." Welcome to friends.

If the weather is pleasant the class day exercises will be given on the lawn at No. 4 North street, otherwise in the Unitarian

THE VERNON ROAD.

The Contract with the Railroad Company Completed and the Road Staked The contract between the Central Ver-

Brattleboro, with regard to the improvement and change of route of the highway along the dangerous section on the Vernon road, contains these provisions: The town of Brattleboro agrees to alter and repair the section of the highway in question in a way to make a good and suitable road-way, and to erect between this road and the rails of the Central Vermont company a tight board fence 10 feet high, to be placed at a distance of five feet from the centre of the outside rail to the centre of the fence posts. The repairs, reconstruction, erection of the fence, and land damages are to cost not less than \$2000. town agrees to discontinue that portion of the highway which lies east of the place where the high fence is to be erected, and the work on the road and fence is to be done in such a way as not to inconvenience the railroad company in handling its freight. In consideration of these concessions the Central Vermont railroad cor pany agrees to pay the town \$1000, onehalf when the work is half done and the other half when the work is fully done. is mutually agreed that the cost of the future maintenance of the fence shall be divided equally between the town and the railroad company. It is also agreed that the town may use and occupy for the high-way so much of the railroad's land as lies west of the fence, and the railroad will not claim damages therefor.

This contract is signed by J. M. Foss, ssistant to the president, for the railroad company, and by the selectmen for the town of Brattleboro. It was executed on the second of June.

The highway, as it is to be altered and constructed, has been staked out, and work will begin soon after the first of July. The line hts been so arranged as to keep nearly within the present highway limits and the land damages will be very small.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY. The Red Men hold a special meeting this

evening. There will be no morning service at the

Unitarian church on Sunday, Rev. A. R. Merriam of Hartford, Conn. will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Rev. W. S. Ballou of Tufts college will

preach at the Universalist church Sunday norning, and at Vernon at 2:30. The meetings of Friendship circle, Daughters of Rebekak, will be discontinued through the summer, to be resumed

in September.

At St. Michael's church, on Sunday next. the first service will be at 9:30 A. M. and consist of the celebration of the holy com-munion. At the second service (10:30), the sacrament of holy baptism will be ad-ministered and the rector will deliver an historical address on the church in this diocese. The Sunday school will meet at 12 st. and will be catechised by the rector. Evening prayer at 7:30 P. M.

The Memorial day committee of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., desire in behalf of the post to return thanks to all those who aided in any manner in the celebration of Memorial day. Their thanks are especially due to Hon. J. L. Martin, the orator of the day, to Misses Willard and Simonds of the High school, and to Prof. Maxham and Miss Bruce, as also to the Woman's Relief corps and Sons and Ladies and and the pupils of the public school and of the North street school for their contributions of flowers. The interest shown by the public in general was most gratifying to the post and was highly appreciated by all its members.

A VENERABLE RESIDENT.

The Story of the Old Clock in the Tower. From the reckless behavior of the town clock for the past week or two a stranger might conclude that this dignified and timehonored Brattleboro adjunct had become a confirmed patron of the brewery. But we are glad to say that such is not the case It is the wear and tear of age that ails it. Just think of what the old clock has seen and suffered and enjoyed since it began to hold its hands before its face up in the steeple—when do you suppose, some of you younger and even middle-aged ones: Why, before your fathers, or even your grandfathers, many of them, were born-for it dates back to when James Madison

was President, and it could almost tell you

about the war of 1812.

Exactly speaking, it was in 1810, when the Congregational church was new, and had just been built in its original location on the common, that the clock began its active career. John Holbrook, father of ex-Gov. Holbrook, bought it of his cousin George Holbrook, who cast bells and made clocks in Medbury, Mass., and gave it to the church. He and a Mr. Hunt also gave the bell which then hung in the steeple. When, in 1842, the church was moved down to its present place and enlarged and repaired, the clock and bell came with it. They were there when, 25 years ago, a whirlwind swept through the valley and tore off the steeple down to the bell deck and clock, smashing a hole in the roof, and landing the ruins in the space between the church and the Clapp house. At that time the steeple was built, in the old-fash-ioned way, right on the front gable. After the wreck the projecting tower was built, from the foundation up, as it stands today, and people with good eyes, who know where to look, can still see where the new part joins, on the slating, to the old. old bell had become cracked in the course of years, and about this time it was replaced with the present one from a Troy foundry, though trial was first made of a leep, mellow-toned one from the original Medbury factory, but it was thought to be not quite a match for the new Baptist bell. With such a weight of years upon it, it is no wonder that the old clock occasionally gets stiff or wobbly in the joints, that its pallet gets dry, and its pulleys tire of turn-

Jacob Marsh, the old church sexton, had charge of the clock for ever so many years; then Thompson & Ranger succeeded to the honorable position of clock-keeper, and they are studying now how they may give heir venerable charge a new lease of life. The Congregational church has always paid for its keeping, though for 77 years it has been a town institution for all practical intents and purposes.

WEST BRATTLEBORO.

One of Geo. Prouty's children is danerously-ill with spinal meningitis. M. I. Mather is in Burlington this week,

attending the Masonic convention. John Adkins and Clifford Adams rode up from Springfield Sunday, and Monday went to Dover to enjoy a few days' fishing. L. H. Stellman has been in Essex Junc-

Stellman is in Providence, R. L., for a brief visit A special meeting of the Western engine company will be held Saturday night, when the question of attending the state tourament at St. Albans will be decided. The engine will be taken out for practice.

Several of the friends of W. H. Bigelow ceived invitations to his marriage to Miss Margaret Allardice, which was celebrated at Providence, R. I., Wednesday, Mrs. gelow, his mother, and Mrs. Stellman went from here to attend the wedding. Mrs. Geo. E. Martin of St. Louis, Mo.

and David Herrick, children of the late Rev. James Herrick, also the wife of the late James Herrick of New York, with er two children, are the guests of their mother and sister, Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. John Dunklee.

While Frank Richardson and his sister The contract between the Central Vermont railroad company and the town of Weslnesday evening the colt which he was driving began to kick and Miss Richardson was thrown out under the animal. brother jumped and succeeded in getting her out without very serious injury, al-though it will be several days before she will be able to be about.

"The Hick'ry farm" was a great success as presented in Academy hall last evening all of the parts being well sustained and a good-sized audience being present. It is generally declared that A. F. Hill as Ezekel Fortune, the old farmer, was "out of ight." Miss Ida Fox as "Widder" Dodge sight." did remarkably well and kept the audience in good humor; while the difficult rôle of Jessie Fortune was exceptionally well taken by Mrs. E. M. Goodenough. E. M. Goodenough did capitally as Lawrence McKeethe Irish alderman desperately in love with the "widder," and his song was round-ly encored. A. R. Fisher as Jack Nelson, H. S. Fisher as Ezra Skinner the miser, E. I. Perry as Rankin and S. T. Hadgraft as the villain are also deserving of Walth praise. The play will be repeated at Guilford Centre Friday evening.

ONE SESSION A DAYSAT THE HIGH

During the past week a circular has been

SCHOOL. From High School Clippings.

ent to the parents of the children in the three lower classes of the High school, and the ninth grade of the grammar school, for the purpose of testing the sentiment of those who will presumably have children in the High school during the next school year in regard to changing the present two ssion system to the one session system. The one session system obtains aln erally throughout New England and elsewhere, with the exception of Vermont. It has doubtless the preponderance of argument in its favor on general grounds. The only truly strong argument that can be brought against it is that of local convenience. It would seem as though this ought not to weigh against everything that can be said in its fayor. We hope that the expression of public opinion now being gain-ered may prove favorable at least to a trial of the new system for one year. If at the end of that time it does not prove satisfactory, then it will involve no very great difficulties to change back again to the way things now are. The committee say in their circular that they believe the change advisable, and it is furthermore favored by all our teachers; therefore we hope that he community in general will submit to the judgment of those who are certainly in the best position for knowing, and who have only the best interests of the school at heart in wishing for the change.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Oliver Hutterfield, Will Pursie, C. E. Twitchell, wis, Music dealer.

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; into cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing to an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Bollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be caused by Hall's Catarrh care. Send for cir-

YALE LAW STUDENTS WON

But the Cuban Giants Gave Them a Close Shave.

The Victory Due to Bowers's Phynometry

enal Pitching and Hard Bitting, The embryo lawyers from New Haus von their case against the Ethopians from

New York Monday.

To Bowers, single-handed, belongs to credit of the victory. The Cuban Gaze are hard hitters, but they failed to be Bowers safely, notwithstanding the ball was wet and difficult to cont the shower in the fifth inning. the first game in an existence of years in which the Cubans have for make a hit. To Bowers, also, bel redit of bringing in the winning a

It looked like a score for the Law in the opening inning. Norton h but was thrown out when he tried; third on Reddington's drive to Reddington took second on the the cut off Norton, Bowers hit to Co was out at first, and Reddington the plate" in an attempt to score. fourth O'Neill was on third and on second, but W. Lauder struck Beldelman hit an easy one to Gran

Not a man crossed the plate last half of the seventh. Then Gr given first on balls. Harrison hi sons, who made a difficult stop wild to first. Grant scored and took third; Cotto hit a grounder Bowers and Harrison scored; N. up a foul fly which Parsons capt followed upwith a throw to first Cotto and completing a pretty don In the first half of the eighth houses for two bases, and scored on Parents gle and A. Jackson's error.

In the ninth G. Lander and Four good hitters who had been playing "lens, were substituted for Brady and Cura The former went out on a fly to Grant a the latter struck out. The game wa parently won by the Cubans, but No and Reddington were sent to first on balls, Bowers banged it out for to Norton and Reddington scoring. then drove the ball to the centre fi-Bowers scoring, Parsons was I pitched ball, and W. Lauder hit rison and was out at first, leaving on second and Parsons on third Cubans, Grant went out on a Foster, Harrison on a fly to O'Ne Cotto on a grounder to Lauder.

It was a good game, and the our peop who witnessed it were well satisfied playing seemed to lack snap up seventh inning, but the "Yale finish" w full of excitement. Curtis made a great catch in the seven

taking the ball out of Brady's hands. Note ton and O'Neill captured high files. No son pulled down a long drive off Nor bat in the seventh. Difficult stops ground balls were made by W. Laude Harrison and Bowers. O'Neill's drive a foul ball over the left field fence in t fourth was one of the longest hits eltion on business a few days this week. Mrs. seen on the grounds.

Norton, 2b Reddington, 1 f Bowers, p O'Neill, 1b Parsons, 3b W. Lauder, s.s. Beidelman, c rady, c.f. Lauder, r.f. oster, c.f. Totals 36 4 9 to F F CUBAN GIANTS.

Totals:

Two base hits, Bowers 2, O'Ne called balls, Norton, Reddington, o is, A Jackson, Grant 2, Hir by Parsons, Struck out, by Bowers, lotte: by Cotte, Reddington, W. L.

ster. Sacrificehits Bowers, O. Jackses. O'Neill, Parsons. W. Lauder, Cekson. Double piays, Parsons to Williams, Umpire, J. J. O'Neill.

Linera. The New York Press says that Down is the fell at base runner in the league. It is understood that Capt. Leahey of the Hi ross will Join the Springfields of the East

Sexton is accused of double dealing as a latined that he has signed contracts with Bostons and New Bedfords. John Clarkson hits it when he says that is work must be the watchword with the post this year and not cannon ball speed. The Yale Law School team will be strengthe

before playing in the championship series a World's Fair. The U. V. M.'s have been in to take part in the series. Bowers has promised to play with the N York Athletic club after college closes. He is pitch his first game for the Mercury foot and July 1 against the Crescents at Plannield S. J.

Amherst defeated Dartmouth in both 28 ast week, and the latter in consequence loss chance of winning the intercollegiate on any ship. Fred C. Gale went to Hunover to be a simple of the contract of the contr

J. J. O'Neill is trying to arrange games for I between Bellows Falls and Brattlebootes composed wholly of home players. The plate have a game at Bellows Falls in the formand here in the afternoon.

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Capt, Stearns of Amherst will play on the summer team, which is composed at the summer team, which is composed at the summer team, which is composed at the summer team, such as the summer team of the summer team o

and red lights being barned.

The fact that former Brattleboro acampton players are among the heavies; the New England league shows somethistength of our oil teams. Garry, Pedand others are now classed as shore professional ranks, but when here the sompare favorably with Dowd. College liamney, Murphy and others.

A Claremont team, consisting of file-

manney, Murphy and others. A claremont team, sensisting of flu-ulars and four High school boys were 1-2, by the Vermont Academy at Sax Saturday. Summersgill pitched five which be struck out seven men and wa-only once. He retired in favor of 6 whom three hits and two scores we Charlie Cox covered third base for the loys.

toys.

The changes in the playing rules promountionize base ball. Better games a played, the contests are more even and and the changes have brought about at of uncertainty which is the chief charport. Under the new order of thing more batting and base running and from, and the pitcher is a less importathe college games are still played under rules, as was the home game Monday.

The U.V. M. a defeated the Northal

The U. V. M.'s defeated the Northa-turlington last week 12 to 9 and 13 to 1. Burlington last week 12 to 9 and 13 to 1 day the Northamptons had their revenge own grounds, winning 4 to 1. Burrell who for the Northamptons, and was no ive than any other pitcher has been at U. V. M. a this season, holding them three single hits and striking out seven also made one of the four scores, and he two of the other three scores with his to in the ninth inning.

Frank Diggins of Bellows Falls, the milar clerk in Vermont, according to the viboston Globe's contest, has organized at Bellows Falls. Blake and Howard battery at Bellows Falls before a pream was included in, will again be belownte, and will be supported by Woods, and will be supported by Woods, Br. Gorman, 3b. Eddy, s.s. Mur Ring, c.f.; and P. Shen, r.f. The latter will be supported by the supported by the support of Bellows Falls a short of the opening game will be played with mont Academy team Wednesday.